Unescorted, She Heads Grand March, the Most Brilliant in Event's History.

# GEMS EMBLAZON WALDORF

Officers in Dress Uniform Aid Blinding Display of Jewels as Society Arrives After Many Dinner Parties.

all the subscription entertainments of charity there is none that enjoys a greater popularity among all the various New York society than the Charity End for the benefit of the Nurserv and Child's Hospital. It has been a feature of every senson since 1857, with but one intermission, 1862, when there was so much sadness because of the war.

People have grown up to regard it as annual institutions, and the patronesses of the ball, which took place last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, are in many instances the granddaughters of the women who served in a similar capacity when the series of dances was first started, more than balf a century ago.

It is the one entertainment of the kind pose all the various sets into which New York society is now divided. The West side and Harlem. The Bronx, Chelsea all foregathered yesterday evening at the Waldorf with Fifth avenue and the lateral residential streets abutting thereon. The women's gowns and jewels were, as of charity, and the brilliancy of the spectacle was enhanced last night by the presence of numerous officers of the army from Governor's Island, of the navy from the Brooklyn navy yard, of the national guard and of the Governor's staff in full

other features, of course, all of them

pleasant to the ear, but none quite so un-

qualifiedly charming, for a number of rea-

sons, as this concerto, which not only

filled the hearers with ingenuous delight.

solos for him, could not belp filling his

scores with glosses, all numerous and

with what ease he wrote these horn con

certos (which, however, are still models

of what horn music should be) to quote

some of the marginal notes with which

he embellished one of the concertor.

born" (Waldhorn) in Germany). Mr.

horn of Mozart's day, but a valve horn.

characteristic horn tone (unfamiliar to

most modern ears), but a gain in clear-

ceste," (which is not a good concert piece,

"Romeo and Juliet" and Goldmark's "Rus-

Is the Philharmonic Society as it pro-

ceeds into the third generation of its

existence returning to some of the prin-

ure by Rossini in one of its schemes.

end of Carl Bergmann's artistic direction

were the solo features of a very varied

solo performers. Among the players in

of excellent artists, like N. C. Hill and

Noll, violin: Alexander Boucher, violin-

tic Wedding" symphony.

### Preceded by Many Dinners.

Many dinner parties were given in conwith the ball, to which the host- but, no doubt, served a good educational sesses afterward took their guests, among purpose in permitting the audience to "Dialogo brillante," by Boehsa, for flute WOULD ANNUL MARRIAGE Mrs. Cornellus C. Cuyler, Mrs. Sanford and useful instruments in the orchestra as a solo instrument coutside of the en-F. Hoffman, Mrs. William Nelson Crom- native to it. Mozart wrote four concertos, played a concertino, by Fuchs, on Nolam J. Curtis, Mrs. Henry A. Todd, Mrs. 1776, all for an old friend of his father's, the very old subscribers to the Philhar-John F. Cutler, Mrs. Chester van Kleeck who was a horn player in Salzburg when monic conserts who will remember the and Mrs. J. Stuart White.

ight by Mrs. Algernon Sidney Sullivan. who has led it at each Charity Ball for Vienna after being literally kicked out of who has led if at each chart when after being nearly stored out of the last thirty years. The first Charity doors by the prince archbishop's chamberlain. This horn player was named it took place in the old Academy of Mu-sic, in 14th street, when the women wore huge crinolines and the dances consisted mainly of quadrilles, inners and reels, things that Mozatt, even while composing Many men of note have escorted Mrs. Sullivan at the head of the procession, among them Governors of the state, genof the East, and on two occasions Vice-lyesidents of the United States. Last night, however, Mrs. Sullivan walked ne of the most interesting and gracious figures of the entertainment.

# City and Federal Officers There.

Among those present during the course Scattered through the concerto in Italian sharp and lasted until an early hour this colloquial English and contemporary morning, were General Thomas H. Barry, slang: "To you, Signor Ass-With anima-Governor's Island: Captain C.S. A. from Governor's Island: Captain tion.—Quick'—Get a move of your allowed the Brooklyn navy yard; General finished already?—Beast!—Bravo, poor the Brooklyn navy yard; General filtle.—Forward, forward!—O'Ryan, commander of the national of the Construction of the national of the Construction of the national of the company at the Construction of the national of the company at the Construction of the national of the company at the construction of the national of the construction of the national of the construction of the national of the construction of the c the Brooklyn navy yard: General finished already?—Beast!—Bravo, poor tons de Bravura." sung by Clara Louise O'Ryan, commander of the national guard; the Mayor of New York, the Con-troller, the Commissioners of Fire, of This goes better.—What, not ended yet?— Water, of Parks and of Docks, the Health Oh, infamous pig :- Ah, how graceful:- A member of the society who played a Officer of the Port several members of Dear little ass :- Ha! ha! ha!-Now I omcer of the Port, several members of the Public Service Commission, with their breathe again.—Play it in tune, at least.—the You have come to anthe Young R. Willcox; Police Bravo!—Ervira!—You have come to anthe Yoloncellist Frederick Bergner, who Commissioner Waldo, most of the city now me for the fourth time, thank God still sat at the first desk well within the for the last.—I beg of you.—Oh, malajudges and magistrates, and, last, but not for the last.-1 beg of you.-On, mala- time compassed by the memories of the least, the Sheriff of the county, so that detto:-And a orayura, too.-Ah, the trill younger subscribers of to-day. Bergner the authorities were well represented.

Dancing took place in the grand ball- enough, enough!" orchestra, which played a series of two haps also the trill, would seem to indidozen waltzes, polkas and one-steps, from cate that these glosses were written in the Carl Bergmann became sole conductor, 10 p. m. until 3:30 a. m., the ballroom score of the concerto in E flat, which Mr. and under his regime the programmes of being beautifully decorated with Southern Reiter played last night, which in its final the society took on the dignity and serismilax, while at the upper end was an rondo echoes the old hunting music electric device showing the word "Char- which the French, encouraged by their the present season. Bergmann did not go throughout the night in the Myrtle and degree as to win for it a place in the orchestra played for the dancing in the be known as the French horn in England, playing Kummer's fantasia again on East rooms, while Julius Rosenberg's or-Astor Gallery

The dance was in charge of a floor committee which included Elihu Root, jr., J. Reiter did not play the old "natural" Nevett Steele, jr., Killaen Van Rensse-Chester, ir. for which reason there was some loss of lliam M. Evarts and Marshall Pren-

The patronesses of the ball, many of van- ness of execution. He is a fine artist, as whom were present, included Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee, Mrs. Edward J. Bersewind, Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler, Mrs. Wind, Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler, Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler, John Astor, Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler, John Astor, Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler, Mrs. Henry Marquand, Mrs. Charles Francis Roe. Mrs. Robert Nicol, Mrs. Francis Roe. Mrs. Robert Nicol, Mrs. George Morgan Browne, Mrs. Prederick, Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair and Mrs. Oliver Gluck's overture to "Algound Jennings."

# THE SHEPARDS HERE TO-DAY with its solemn beauty), Tschaikowsky's

#### Couple Will Stay at Bride's Home-To Sail on Mauretania.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard will Lyndhurst to-day and come to cipies of programme making which char- and music of the highest class. New York. While here they will live at acterized the first forty years of its his-Mrs. Shepard's home, No. 579 Fifth tory? The recent inclusion of an overt-

ever, they will not remain in the city formance, would seem to point that way. long for they expect to sail for France From its foundation in 1842 up to the "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" on the Mauretania February 12. They will hay a visit to the Duke and Duchess de of the society in February, 1878, not only Talleyrand in Paris, and later will go to one of the resorts on the southern coast character, but it was the manifest policy of France.

## 'LE PETIT CHOCOLATIERE'

# Le Cercle Dramatique of Alliance

Français Presents Comedy. clarinetist, and Henry Schmitz, horn, Le Cercle Dramatique of the Alliance three plays last night in the aerial the duced some good chamber music into the are in the New Amsterdam Annex. "Le programmes at the very heripning of the atre in the New Amsterdam Annex. Petit Chocolatiere," a comedy by Paur Garault, was the production, and a good sized audience attended the performance. The annual performances are given with the purpose of stimulating the use of the the second, was not always maintained. French language among French Ameri- It was not long before Louis Schreiber pathos. Mr. Gilly has done nothing bet- ance of the National Federation of was playing pieces of his own composicans, and are supplementary to the work of the alliance. Among those who were present last evening were Robert Bacon. Mrs. J. P. Morgan, M. Etienne Lanel, the Horace Porter, Commissioner Williams, Judge Henry Wood, of the United States District Court; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lucten L. Bonheur, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Coment.

Mr. Stanley Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kyle and W. T. Groenevelt played a Bourke Coment. French consul in New York; General

AT THE CHARITY BALL



MRS. ALGERNON S SULLIVAN Who led the grand march, as she has done for thirty years

those entertaining in this fashion below learn what one of the most lovable and clarinet. The horn entered the lists Bissell, Mrs. Gilbert Colgate, Mrs. Charles is and the nature of the music which is sembles referred too, when Harry Schmitz Mrs. Guy Van Amringe, Mrs. Will- for the horn and a rondo between 1772 and vember 22, 1859. Some there will be among the composer was a boy, and whose ac- little old gentleman-if not seated among dore Eisfeld, then director of the society.

Between these dates, with S. Knaebel, he Seflora de Pastor was Miss Constance.

Signor

detto!—And a orayura, too.—Ah, the tril of a sinner.—Finished?—Thank heaven, of a sinner.—Finished?—Thank heaven, fantasia composed by Kummer, and in The reference to the fourth time, per- 1864, under Elefeld, played a concerto ousness which they maintained down to Exhibition of a Picture Held at Harry Bennett's orchestra played chase-loving kings, developed to such a precipitately about his reformatory work. chestra (wherefore, no doubt, it came to this drew him to Bergner, whom we find though still beautifully called the "forest February 4, 1871, Goltermann's first concerto in 1872, and an adaglo by Bargiel in 1875. Moreover, Bergmann himself joined Bergner, A. Llesegang and A. Hoch in a performance of a serenade for four vio-toncellos by Lachner on February 4, 1871. He also showed his appreciation of that clarinetist, who lives in fragrant memory, Edward Boehm, by composing for him a recitative and romanza for bass clarinet, which was played on February 4, treasure at \$500,000 1871. It was under Bergmann that Theodore Thomas played his first solo (the first NOTABLES AT MENDHAM SALE. movement of Beethoven's concerto for violin) at a Philharmonic concert on April 18, 1868. Bergmann's successor, Dr. Leomusic by opening the lists to excerpts served for singers, violinists and planists

# According to their present plans, how- ure by Rossini in one of its schemes. OPERA'S "SIAMESE TWINS"

# Sung at the Metropolitan.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" of the society's directors to afford its ness to write of these Siamese twins of emembers an opportunity to be heard as grand opera. The public's hysteric joy hymns their praises whenever they are sung. Criticism is powerless before that the earlier years there were a number sung. joy-joy unthinking and unmeasured.

Mr. Caruso sang Canio and hundreds cello: P. Eltz. bassoon; N. Klefer, were turned away. He has sung it better These men and their associates introsociety's career, but the taste exhibited for Mr. Gilly's most admirable concepin the choice of Hummel's quintet in D tion of the part of the old, broken down minor, for planeforte and strings, in the actor. It is an impersonation instinct first season, and Beethoven's septet, in with hate and bitterness of spirit, yet inter. Mr. Reschiglian was an adequate atre Clubs. The playlet was effectively tion on the cornet-à-piston, the Distins Silvio.

with a transcription from "Lucia di Lam- Mmes. Gadski and Duchene and MM. Russell. Additional numbers included mermoor," for four sax horns; Mrs. Bost- Martin and Gilly. It was Mme. Gadski's dramatic readings by Elinor Fester and

## Wife of Spanish Minister to \$62. Mr. Schwartz gave \$219 for a Sul-China Brings Suit Here.

The grand march-a survival of the quaintance he renewed when he found the players on the platform, standing at Pastor, formerly charge d'affaires of the the grand march a server of the players of the play on his instrument, when he went to and Carnegie Hall, placidly watching the Spanish Minister to China and Siam, filed Hall, of the University of Peansylvania after he ceased his activity as a per-former, was treasurer of the society from 1883 to 1900. He repeated the concerning afternoon, and at his direction were Joseph Gay, E. T. Newell, C. Bissing, Fscaled. Michael F. Colbert, attorney for M. Ambrose, George D. Pratt, K. Oshima a nocturne, composed for him by Theothe plaintiff, refused to discuss the case, and Miss C. Timkin. The sale will be
the plaintiff, refused to discuss the case, continued this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

played a "Due concertante, for two horns casenova Lee, of Raltimore, a grandsome in such questionable tasts that they rais in command of the military district cannot be quoted here.

The East, and on two occasions Viceof the East, and on two occasions Viceof the Last. Last

It may serve a purpose as illustrating are the only instances prior to last night. in which the horn has been permitted to tor in Baltimore on June 10, 1906, was for "Years of Discretion," now at the Be- tainside Hospital from peritonitis, followfigure in a solo capacity on Philharmonic a long time the gossip of Washington and lasco Theatre. The play will be given in ling an operation performed more than a New York society. Some of the incidents a theatre controlled by Mr. Frohman. week ago. Mrs. Perris, whose home was

> ley declared war against Spain. Seflora Elibige Theatre under the direction of de Paster is an accomplished linguist and the American Play Producing Company. musician and has been presented at the Miss Marble began her new work yester- Mrs. Anna M. Mathews died at the Spanish court.

> newspaper notoriety in 1811, when she was sued by L. P. Hollander & Co., of New York, for 1909 alleged to be due for any York, for 1909 alleged to be due for any hases from that firm. She has recently taken up newspaper work here. by Cleveland Moffett.

# A NEW TITIAN

# Half a Million Dollars.

The latest old master brought to New | Frank Speaight will give Dickens re-York and promising to make something citals in the Hudson Theatre on Tuesday of a sensation is a portrait by Titian. "La and Thursday afternoons next week. Schiavona," which Messrs, Gimpel & "Romance," Edward Sheldon's lates Wildenstein have in their gallery. It is an play, will have its first New York apimportant work, and this firm is jealously pearance on Monday night, February 10, guarding its fame. The picture will not at the Maxine Elliott Theatre. be publicly shown, for some time, at all Robert Loraine will make his first ap-Though the admission is limited. Liebler Company, in Baltimore on Mor those who apply for invitations will re- day night, February 10. The name of the play has not yet been chosen. ceive them. The dealers value their

The administratrix sale of the art pold Damrosch, continued the propaganda ham by C. E. Smith drew a good sized which Bergmann had begun for Wagner's crowd yesterday at the Knickerbocker from the "Ring of the Nibelung," a pol- Shubert, Judge Olcott, Dr. Carleton Sitey which was continued by Theodore mon and Vernon G. Swope were among Thomas. Since 1876 the solo features of the bidders and buyers. A Persian silk the Philharmonic schemes have seen re-served for singers, violinists and planists and a corved methodany Solaris, \$77.50. and a carved mahogany Colonial side-board was sold for \$70. A marble bust Alumni Association. Cafe Lafayette, Uniboard was sold for \$70. A marble bust of Marie Antoinette, with a marble pedestal, brought \$62.50. The total of the session was \$2,500. The sale will continue this afternoon.

# DOLLS "TO SING AND PLAY"

A "Dolls' Opera and Play of Cinderella," in miniature, will be given this after-non in the baliroom of the Hotel Plaza Marie Aline Mixter and Lillian B. Mixter. The programme will consist of two parts, the first of which will include the "Cinderelia" of Massenet, acted by dolls, and the second a number of children's songs and readings. The affair s under the patronage of Mrs. Stuyesant Fish, Mrs. John Hays Hammon L Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard and

# "JIM'S NERVE" HAS PREMIERE.

"Jim's Nerve." a melodramatic sketch by Louis Rouillion, had its first presentation yesterday afternoon at a performacted by a cast consisting of Frederika (father and sons) were edifying the public The Mascagni opera was interpreted by Going. Stephen Grattan and Herbert C

# OBITUARY

MISS HILL A BRIDE

Daughter of Railroad Man Mar-

ries Dr. Egil Boeckmann.

ity Telegraph to The Tribune.)

St. Paul, Jan. 30.-Miss Rachel Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill,

became the bride of Dr. Egil Boeckmann

at noon to-day. Because of the recent

serious illness of the bride, the ceremony

oridal party and the secrecy with which

the details were carried out. No informs

CUMMINS-FRENCH.

By Telegraph to The Tribune

No. 1502 Spruce street, followed.

brought \$285.

first session was \$5,517.

Those present included Miss Richter

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

pearance in a new play by Roi Cooper Megrue, under the management of the

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Evolution. Professor learly a Changlon Public School 168 Avenue A and East S26 street. "Oberammergau and the Passion Play." Mrs. Marv Aluce Haslehurst, Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue. "Jean Francois Millet and the Barbizon Men. Louis Weinberg, Public School 157, St. Nicholas avenue. 127th street. "Tripoll and the Arabs of Africa," Harry E. Northrop: Public School 159

ond play given will be "Zaza."

for Day, \$5,517.

### EX-SENATOR BERRY.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Bentonville, Ark., Jan. 30.-James H. Berry, ex-United States Senator from Arkansas and an ex-Governor of the state, died at his home here to-day. was marked by the absence of a large

tion was permitted to come from the Hill of Arkansas, was born near Bellefonte. Dr. Boeckmann's best man was Elbert Ala. May la 18th. Berry spent his youth nine years old, was born in Baden, Ger-Anderson Young, it., and the bride was on a farm near Carroliton, Ark., and then teany, and came here when he was seven attended by her sister. Miss Clara Hill, became a clerk, which occupation he was Mr. Hill gave away his daughter. She following at the outbreak of the Civil was attired in a gown of soft white satin War. He entered the Confederate army made on simple lines, with full court train as a lieutenant in the 16th Arkansas Regiwhite satin caught at the shoulders, ment, and in 1862 lost a leg at Corinth. by Bosckmann's present to his bride was. He later taught school at Ozark, Ark. Returning to Carrollton, he was elected a The out-of-lown guests included Mr. Representative in the state Legislature. and Mrs. Michael Gavin and Mrs. Angon and was admitted to the bar in 1806. He head of the firm of Nacthing Brothers, McCook Beard, of New York. Mrs. Gavin removed to Bentonville in 1869, and was restaurant proprietors, died yesterday in and Mrs. Beard are sisters of the bride.

Miss Rachel was the first of Mr. Hill's daughters to marry a St. Paul on Dr.

Was chosen Speaker of the House in 1874. lowing a paralytic stroke in Florida nine daughters to marry a St. Paul man. Dr. and in 1876 was made chairman of the Boeckmann gained fame as a football the Democratic nomination for Governor. Philadelphia, Jan. 30.-Miss Bessie 1885 he was nominated for United States Association. He spent many winters in Greham French, daughter of Mr. and Senator, but withdrew in favor of J. K. Florida, and held the East Coast record Mrs. Harry B. French, was married 'n Jones. The same year United States Senting the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rose at or A. H. Garland was appointed United Mr. Naething was secretary and treasat the town house of the bride's parents. PRICES UP AT KHAYAT SALE ator Jeff Davis.

Rakka Jar Brings \$620-Total dacus Feldman, for thirty-four years at Club and afterward a governor. The sale at the Fifth Avenue Art Gal-Rakka potteries from recent excavations in Syria, Egypt and Persia attracted a brother in the Order of St. Francis of thomas and buyers. A large throng of bidders and buyers. A large the Catholic Church of America. He survive him. throng of bloders and bursts.

Eakha pottery jar, with six handler and decorations in relief, brought the top price of Fulds. Germany.

The Mayor Jan. 38.—Lieutenant General

He took the cloak of the Franciscan The Hague, Jan. 39.-Lieutenant General 5620. It was sold on order, as was a Rakka pottery far, with four handles, order in 1855, the golden celebration of Jonkheer Jacobus C. C. den Beer Poortuwhich took place several years ago at gael, the international jurist and author, which brought \$175, the second highest the local monastery. He remained in died here to-day at the age of eighty-one. Germany until 1876, when he went to price paid. A Rhages pottery bowi What was regarded by many as the Switzerland, with the Capetian fathers. Geneva Convention in 1864, and was on gem of the session was a necklace of Ro-man mosaic, or milleflori, beads in a Switzerland, with the Capetlan fathers. He was appointed to the local monastery shortly after it was established. good state of preservation. The centre end had three portraits strung with

#### THOMAS BISHOP.

Egyptian crystal and modern gold beads. Thomas Bishop, who died yesterday in was knocked down to W. H. Moore for his home, No. 37 Quincy street, Brooklyn, was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., in 1829, bends, went to T. E. H. Curtis for that place. When the Civil War began tanabad pitcher of turquoise blue glaze he enlisted in the 3d Vermont Regiment, and Mrs. Scoffeld gave \$200 for a Greek serving three years and three months. Lee de l'aster, wile of Schor Don Luis de dret cassion was \$3.515. Confederate prison at Belle Isle. He went past national president of the Women's to Brooklyn in 1865, and went with the Relief Corps and an ex-president of the firm of the Fairbanks company, with Vermont branch of that society, died at which he remained with which he remained until he retired several years ago. He attended the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, beformer, was treasurer of the society from the keeping of Justice Barnard late this Columbia University: Mrs. Sarah M. Pier, ing for many years a steward of the church. He was a life member of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, and of an estate valued at \$3,000,000.

## MRS. GEORGE T. FERRIS.

Montelair, N. J., Jan. 30.-Little Bune Eisfeld's generous attitude toward solo of their courtship go back to the wreck numbers may not have been wholly unselfish, as while he was conductor he solf of Pastor was on the staff of has been engaged by William A. Brady manager of the publish, as while he was conductor he solor de Pastor was on the staff of has been engaged by William A. Brady manager of the published by the solor description of the recent was a formed at No. 44 Elm street, this town, was the eldest daughter of Oliver Bell Bunce, for has been engaged by William A. Brady manager of the published by the solor of the recent was a formed at the courtship of the recent was a formed at No. 44 Elm street, this town, was the eldest daughter of Oliver Bell Bunce, for has been engaged by William A. Brady manager of the published by the solor of the recent was a formed at the recent wa of the ball, which began at 16 o'clock they read thus when put into free and gave a place on his lists to a concertino Scalar de Louis when the latter made his for the leading character in "Hindle lishing house of D. Appleton & Co., of for clarinet, a fantasia capriccioso and an dramatic exit from the American dislo"Elégie Cantabile" for cornet-à-piston, a matte stage. Señor de Pastor remained next week.

"Sease Italiana" compossed for Signar wright and editor of "Appleton's Jour-Besides her husband, Mrs. Ferris

# MRS. ANNA M. MATHEWS.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace S. Mabel and Edith Taliaferro will make Sloane, at Rye, yesterday. She was a instead of next season, as originally intended. The play selected is a new one Striker. Mrs. Mathews was twice married, her

first husband being the Rev. Edwin R. T. Thirty-ninth Street Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday. The first week riab, at Waverly Place and 11th street, she will present Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's this city. By him she had two children-Robert B. M. Cook, of Port Chester, and Mrs. Grace S. Sloane, of Rye-who both Mathews's second husband, to Mrs. Mathews's second historia, to whom she was married in 1872, was Dr. Edward Prost Matthews, a preminent physician of Westchester County, who for many years was President of the village of Port Chester. He died in 1896. She also leaves a sister-Mrs. H. C. Blye, of this city-and several grandchildren.

# THE REV. GEORGE G. BALLARD, JR.

George Grey Ballard, jr., chaplain of Hobart College and instructor in history at that institution and William Smith College, is dead at his home here from College, is dead at his home here from heart disease. Mr. Ballard was born at ree admission to the American Museum of Natural History, New York Zoological Park and the Van Cortiandt Park Museum. Natural History, New York Zootogical Para and the Van Cortinant Park Museum, and the Van Cortinant Park Museum, and the Van Cortinant Park Museum, degree of B. A. He received the degree of B General Theological Seminary, New York; SULLIVAN—On Tucsday, January 28, 1913 at Trinity College, Toronto, and later at Noban Spillyan in her third year. the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. He was also a graduate student at Harvard University in 1965-19. Mr. Ballard was rector of several churches in New York State. He leaves a widow and an infant daughter. His widow and an infant daughter. His father, a retired clergyman, and his sis-ter, Miss Anna Woods Ballard, professor Dinner of the Delta Upsilon Club of New York, in commemoration of Cecil Rhodes. Aldine Club, 7 p. m. Aldine Club. 7 p. m.

Dinner of the Edinburgh University Club.

Hotel Astor. 7 p. m.

# Meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club. MARTIN HOFFMAN ROBERTS. Waldorf Asioria, S. p. in.

Waldorf-Asioria, S.p. m.

Charity ball of the New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, Madison Square Garden, evening, Dinner of the Architectural League of New York, Vanderbitt Gallery, No. 215 West York, Vanderbiit Gallery, No. 215 West 57th street, evening.

Public sectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m., Manhattan, De Witt Clinton High School, 36th street and Tenth avenue, Turkey, the Land of Star and Crescent, G. Bayard Young, Wadleigh High School, 114th street and Seventh avenue, The Peoples of the Philipaines, Professor Albert Ernest Jenks, Public School 14, No. 225 East 27th Street, "South China," Wallace H. Miner, Public School 14, No. 225 East 27th Street, "South China," Wallace H. Miner, Public School 14, No. 225 East 27th Street, "South China," Wallace H. Miner, Public School 14, No. 225 East 27th Street, "South China," Wallace H. Miner, Public School 14, No. 225 East 27th Street, "South China," Wallace H. Miner, Public School 15, Afth street, west of Eleith avenue, "The Days of 76," Frank J. Beicher, Public School 28, Dominick and Clark Streets, "The Days of 17th Street, west of First avenue, "Oregon, the Land of the Big Red Apple," James R. Lynch, Public School 90, 14fth street, west of Seventh avenue, "How Nature Works in Evolution," Professor Henry E. Crampton, Public School 96, Avenue A and East 82d street, "Oberammergau and the Passion Play, Mrs. Mary Alice Headen, "Crampton," and the son of the law seventy-four years old and was the son of the law so of the land was the son of the law so of the had resided in Flushing, the son the had resided in Flushing, the son the had resided in Flushing the had resided in Flushing the son the had resided in Flushing the son the had resided in Flushing the son the son the had resided in Flushing the had resided in Flushin

appeared in leading magazines of the 70's and 80's. After the Civil War she married George Bradley, chaplain of the Tid Wisconsin Volunteers. Senator Rober M. La Follette was one of her pupils, and Henry E. Northrop: Public School 130, Suffork and Rivington streeps, "Venice, the Pearl of the Adriatic," Gled Arnold Grove; Public Library, No. 103 West 183th street, "Hudson in Nature and History," Dr. Isaac Stuges; Y. M. B. A. Hall, No. 311 East Broadway, "Marcus Aurelius, the Philoso-pher Emperor," Dr. Allan F. Ball, when her husband died, in 1909, the Senwhen her husband died, in 1909, the Senator headed a subscription among the widow's former pupils which resulted in a monument being placed over the chaplain's grave. For many years she representations of the street of the str

### ented the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union as state superintend-

Louis Possert founder of the firm of Louis Bossert & Son, one of the largest lumber concerns of its kind in this country, the last president of the Bros Bank, now merged with the Citizens Trust Company, and the owner and builder of the Hotel Bossert, Hicks and Montague streets, Brooklyn, died of heart disease late Tuesday night on the steam-James Henderson Berry, ex-United States Senator and fourteenth Governor ship Cleveland, while forty-eight hours out from San Francisco. He was sixtyyears old. He was married twice, and had three children by each marriage. His second wife, four daughters and two sons survive. The body will be brought to Brooklyn.

LOUIS BOSSERT.

#### CHARLES F. NAETHING.

Charles F. Naething, for many years years ago. In former days he was a well State Democratic Convention, In 1878 he known athlete and sportsman, having was appointed judge of the State Court, which post he resigned in 1882 to accept Gramercy Boat Club, of Harlem. For five years he held the single scull championship. He was an organizer and presi-He was elected by 38,000 majority. De-clining a second term as Governor, in and vice-president of the Harlem Regatta

mont, this afternoon, to Pearson Chure't States Attorney General by President urer of the 42d Street, Manhattanville & Cummins, of Davion, Ohio. A reception Cleveland, and Mr. Berry was elected to St. Nicholas Railroad until the Third succeed him. In 1889 he was re-elected Avenue Railroad Company acquired it in and was retained in the Senate until 1967, 1896. He established and was president when he was succeeded by the late Sen- of the Naething Leslie Tiling Company. Mayor Hewitt appointed Mr. Naething a school trustee, and he retained the post BROTHER DIDACUS FELDMAN. for many years. He was one of the char-Paterson, N. J., Jan 36 -Brother Di- ter members of the New York Athletle lay brother at the Franciscan monastery a director of the Bowery Bank and of the

He participated in the drawing up of the members of the Institute of International

### OBITUARY NOTES.

MARINE T. KREPPS, ninety-five years old, said to be the oldest old Fellow the world, died in Washington resterday. He had been an Odd Fellow seventy-taree years. MRS. CALISTA ROBINSON JONES,

from pneumonia. She was seventy-three years old

F. L. SIGEL, who "grubstaked" hundreds of prospectors during the last Denver. He left

Parcel Post Eggs, Day taid, Circular,

FULLER-IRELAND-On Wednesday, January 29, in the chantry of Ascension Church, Atlantic City, by the rector, the Rev Dr Niles, Ruth, daughter of Mr, and Mrs Augustus Clarkson Ireland, of Crystal thurth, the Dr. Niles, Ruth, day, the Dr. Niles, Ruth, day, the Mrs. Augustus Clarkson Ireland, of Crysta Mrs. Augustus Clarkson Ireland, of Crysta Run, N. Y. to Mr. Paul Hamilton Fuller Run, N. Y. to Mr. Paul Hamilton Fuller Run, N. Ichots, Fla.

# Notices of marriages and deat

CATLIN-At Shoreham, Vt., January 29, M'es Ella A. Catiln. Funeral services on Friday afternoon, January 31.

CHILD- At Freiburg, in Baden, German on January 11. Kate Godfrey Child, daughter of the late Katherine Godfrey at Calvin Goddard Child, of Stamford, Con Funeral services at Trinity Church, Souti DELANO-Suddenly, on January 29, at Win nipeg, Can., Eugene Delano, jr., in the 25th year of his age.

LAWRENCE-On January 29, 1913, at her late residence, No. 55 hast 75 street, after a short illness, in the eighty-third year of her age. Lavida threene, widow of the late Henry E. Lawrence, and daughter of the late Watter and Mary Mitchell Underhill. Functal services at Grace Church, throadway and Teath Street, on Saturday, February nest, at half-past ten a. m. Interment at convenience of the family.

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MATHEWS—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grace S. Sloane, Forest ave. Itse. N. Y. January 30, 1913, Anna M., widow of Edward F. Mathews, M. D., and daughter of the late Edward J. and Jamima Striker Swords. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, N. Y. on Saturday, February I, at 3 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn.

(By Telegraph to The fribune.)
Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 30.—The Rev. NASTHING—Charles F. entered into rest
January 39, after a fingering illness. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROBERTS—On Wednesday, January 29, 1913, Adaline Harmon Roberts, mother of New Harry R. S. Randolph, Funeral services at convenience of family.

Mary V. beloved daughter of Achana.
Nolan Sullivan, in her third year. Function
from her late residence. No 473 Bedford
ave. Brooklyn, on Friday, January 31, at
2 p. m. Interment Holy Cross.

SWEENEY-Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 28, 1943. John F. Sweeney, Puneral on Friday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 60 Madison st. Brock-lyn, Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

THOMSON—At her residence, No. 128 Central Fark South, on Wednesday, January 29, 1913, Elizabeth Mayhew Thomson, daughter of the late James and Anna D. Thomson. Functal services at her late residence on Friday, January 31, at 9:39 s. m. Kindly omit flowers.

TUSCHNER-On January 29, 1913, Nickolous Tuschner, aged 67 years, Funeral from his late home, No. 4716 Fourth ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, 2 p. m.

YON REITZENSTEIN—Suddenly, in his 42d year, William F. Von Reitzenstein, Pu-neral services from the German Evangell-ent Church, Schermerhorn st., near Court,

cal Church, Schermerhorn st., near Court Brooklyn, Saturday, February 1, at 11 a. m WOODWORTH—At Westport, Coun., January 29, 1915, after a lingering illness, Benjamin 1. Woodworth. Friends are invited to at-tend funeral services at his late residence, Westport, Coun., February 1, 1913, at 2 p. m.

# Carriages in waiting on arrival of 12:63 p. m. train from Grand Central Station. Kindly omit flowers. CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS.

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